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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, WILSON, NOVEMBER 20, 1922. No. 10

REVIEW OF THE E. I. 1922 FOOTBALL SEASON

BEST VARSITY ELEVEN SINCE THE 1912-13 SEASONS

Sept. 30—E. I. 7, Rose Poly 0.
Oct. 7—E. I. 25, Blackburn 13.
Oct. 14—E. I. 0, Shortleiff 0.
Oct. 20—E. I. 28, S. N. U. 12.
Nov. 4—E. I. 0, Normal U. 0.
Nov. 11—E. I. 13, Lincoln 0.
E. I. Games won 4, lost 0, tied 2; Pctg.—1.000.
Points scored—
E. I. 63, Opponents 25.
Touchdowns: Gilbert 5, Greathouse 4. Goal from placement: Greathouse. Goals from try after touchdown: Gilbert 6.
THE TEAM
Russell Galbraith, right end; Earl Lee, right tackle; Harold Snyder, right guard; Donald Ashbrook, center; George Anderson, left guard; William Creamer, left tackle; Errett Warner, left end; Mack Gilbert, quarterback; Elton Osborn, right halfback; Forrest Greathouse, left halfback; Orval Funkhouser, fullback; Albert Crowe, left end; Orville Donaldson, right halfback; Maurice Muchmore, right tackle; Everett Cummings, right guard; Harry Jackson, right guard; Albert Oder, left end; Eric Brown, left end.
Captain—Forrest Greathouse.
Coach—Charles P. Lantz.

This issue of THE NEWS is the Football Number, dedicated to the undefeated varsity machine and the hustling little high school eleven that inaugurated the new era of athletic prowess at E. I.

ning team that the wise doers had predicted at the close of the previous season.
Practice started the next day, with the largest turn-out of candidates since the good old days of '12 and '13. Every man jumped right into the harness from the drop of the hat. No effort must be spared to get the team into shape early for the schedule that faced it. Not in recent years has a schedule started so early as the one this year. Coach Lantz whipped the men into a fairly well-balanced team, but the wise doers said that there were a couple of outstanding weaknesses—that the team wouldn't do. They said Gilbert wouldn't do at quarterback; get another quarterback; get Gilbert to an end, then the team would win some games. Others said this man in the line wouldn't do; that man said that one wouldn't do. The wise ones found faults with about everybody except Gilbert and Creamer, but doomed the team to mediocrity. And by the time the wise ones had studiously diagnosed the weaknesses from one end to the other and back again, the high-spirited Rose Poly eleven stroled over to the college campus where Mr. Lantz's kindergarten outfit on Schahner Field. The Hoosiers expected to lumber up lightly and rack up a few touchdowns, all the while trying to mislead any of the Charleston doers. Perhaps they had some barber pole stick candy to give Mr. Lantz's charges to soothe them if they cried. But if they had the candy they kept it hid in the darkest corner of the pill-bag, for the close of the season laid needed any Hoosier soothing.

The team's record is now history. From the minute that Gilbert scored the touchdown that upset Rose Poly over to the minute that Greathouse kicked the goal from placement that beat Lincoln College in the last second of the last game the Lantzenms were an undefeated team. To be sure, they had an off-day and looked bad over to a "practice game" where Mr. Lantz's kindergarten outfit on Schahner Field. The Hoosiers expected to lumber up lightly and rack up a few touchdowns, all the while trying to mislead any of the Charleston doers. Perhaps they had some barber pole stick candy to give Mr. Lantz's charges to soothe them if they cried. But if they had the candy they kept it hid in the darkest corner of the pill-bag, for the close of the season laid needed any Hoosier soothing.

The team's spirit was splendid, and it was free from all petty jealousies and internal friction that so often mar the record of a team. The combinations. One of the peculiar phases of its record was that it won only a single game at home. Its two tie games were played before large and cheering crowds on the Schahner Field on unusual occasions—the meeting of the E. I. S. T. A. and Homecoming. On these days a large number of former students saw the team play, and were disappointed to have to be contented with tie scores. The eleven won all three of its contests that were played on foreign fields. Hats off to the best E. I. team since 1913, and to the man that put E. I. on the map in the football records of the Little Nineteen conference—Charles P. Lantz!

GOOD BYE, ROY

One of the most regrettable losses that E. I. ever suffered was the loss of Roy Stillions from our ranks Tuesday morning. Only last week an editorial in THE NEWS was dedicated to the faithfulness of a few young men who had made the team prominently indebted to them by their untiring efforts to serve E. I. One of those young men was Roy Stillions. He did not have to take off his hat to anybody as an E. I. patriot. Physically he was a man that has not won any renown on the athletic teams, but he has not been sparing of shoe leather in serving E. I. in more humble, but equally responsible, roles. His going has left a vacuum that has not yet failed to fill. In justice to Roy, let it be said here that he did not have to leave us, but elected to "jump ship" rather than submit to a penalty that he considered unjust. Those who have served E. I. in the services Mr. Stillions has rendered E. I. unite in deploring his decision. Good bye, Roy, and good luck go with you!

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM EXCELS ON DEFENSE

Oct. 7—T. C. 14, Edgingham 7.
Oct. 14—Oakland 36, T. C. 0.
Oct. 28—T. C. 45, Edgingham 0.
Nov. 11—T. C. 6, Paris 6.
T. C. Games won 2, lost 1, tied 1, Pctg.—.667.

Points scored—
T. C. 65, Opponents 49.
T. C. Points—
Touchdowns: Hall 4, Wilson 3, Haddock 3. Goals from try after touchdown: Hall 3, Wilson 2.

THE TEAM
Theodore Cavins, right end; Prentice Stone, right tackle; Clifford Replegie, right guard; Tifford Dudley, center; Edwin Mohlenhoff, left guard; Wendell Richards, left guard; Eugene Stillions, left tackle; Charles Veach, left end; Ruel Hall, quarterback; Cleo King, right halfback; Emerson Wilson, left halfback; Leo Haddock, fullback; William Cummings, quarterback; Lynn Sander, quarter-back.
Captain—Emerson Wilson.
Coach—L. A. Moore.

Although the undefeated varsity eleven is receiving the lion's share of praise around school, there is a group of little fellows up in room 29 that must, on the strength of its record this fall, share in the triumphant gridiron atmosphere that prevails at E. I. These little fellows put up the kind of game during the season just closed that entitles them to the admiration of the entire school. Only a year or two more, and many of them will have stepped into jobs on the varsity.

Certainly it was a master stroke when high school football was inaugurated at E. I. one year ago. These two seasons have given the young blood of the school the opportunity to learn the game and to become accustomed to the strenuous experiences of a football player. The rough edges have been, and are being, smoothed out under the careful tutelage of Coach Moore, and by the time they enter the college course they will be fit for the even more strenuous life on the machine directed by Coach Lantz.

The high school team was a well-rounded combination during the past season, without an obvious weakness. If there was any outstanding strength in the team it was in the line. The team was essentially a defensive combination. At times the line would be outdistanced by the defense never faltered. The line was a veritable stone wall that none but the super-star Oakland outfit could penetrate. And even the mighty Oaklanders found the smaller T. C. eleven a much worthier foe than they had expected to face.

Only one game was played on Schahner Field, the other three being fought in the fair of the enemy. So local fans and the cheering crowds that greeted Moore's plucky eleven. They hope that in future years more home games will be scheduled for the team. It deserved the opportunity to do some of its fighting in its own territory, supported by its own cheering admirers. The team's greatest achievement of the season was undoubtedly its stubborn fight against the powerful Oakland team, when it held that outfit to a 36-0 victory in a game of insurmountable odds.

Throughout the season Captain Wilson played a consistently hard game. His headwork was good, and his defensive play was of high caliber. At times he was outdistanced by the football instinct that his brother, Sumner Wilson (the greatest pigskin warrior that E. I. ever had) was noted for ten years ago. Hall was the fastest player on the team, and ran the game well most of the time. He needs only experience to step into a place on the varsity. Haddock developed surprising ability at fullback, and was good for substantial gains through the line repeatedly. He was also the most dependable man on the team on the receiving end of forward passes. "Stub" just couldn't drop a pass. He and Stone worked together beautifully on the handling of forward passes.

Stone was a bear on the defense, and will make a big noise in football circles before he finishes his course at E. I. Stillions was a hard worker and a sure tackler on the other side of the line. Veach and Cavins were a corking pair of ends, and distinguished themselves in every game by their high grade work. Dudley was a tower of strength at center, and was valuable for his strong interference and hard tackling. Richards put up a dependable game at guard until he passed the age limit and was automatically forced off the team. His

successor, Replegie, proved to be the sensation of the season. Young, and the lightest member of the team, he rose above the handicaps and became a regular demon on the defense. His specialty was breaking through the opposing line or slipping up from behind and throwing the enemy for losses.

Gannaway has a lot of good football sense, but was disabled with bad legs and saw little service. Two of the sub-Byron Miller and Granville Hittman deserve great credit for not missing a practice during the season. They are both backfield men and good bets for next year's team when the entire backfield must be filled with new material, as all four of the backfield regulars will be lost next spring via graduation. Wayne Cooper was another sub that was particularly faithful. He, too, ought to be in line for promotion next fall.

Irl Gobert was Coach Moore's right hand man, and was on the job helping out whenever his services were needed. And last, but far from least, the team and the school is everlastingly indebted to Mr. Moore for his untiring efforts and patience in directing the work of the little team that has placed the T. C. H. S. on the map.

BROTHERS COACHING RIVAL ELEVEN

THE NEWS received a letter early last week from a former student, announcing two important football contests in the northern part of the state scheduled for the week of November 24 and Thanksgiving Day, respectively. THE NEWS has not learned the result of Saturday's game, but predicts that the team coached by Giffin won. Some of the coaches and several members of the faculty will remember the old-time E. I. stars mentioned in this letter. The names Butler and Corzine are written indelibly on the athletic records of E. I. championships, and it remains many of our readers of the days when we used to go to Mifflin on Thanksgiving Day with Tripp's band thrown in for good measure, and return bearing a J. M. U. scalp to show for the day's work. But here is the letter:

"On Nov. 11 two teams of the Little Seven Conference of Northern Illinois will meet in the final conference game. The strong eleven of St. Charles and DeKalb, the Big Seven of Sycamore to meet the team of that place, which is coached by his brother, W. E. Giffin. St. Charles has won 3 games and lost 2; Sycamore has won 2 and lost 3 conference games. These schools are the largest in the conference, and a hard game is looked for by both sides. The game will be in charge of Grove Butler, a bright and shining star at full-back in 1912 and 1913. It is possible the game will be witnessed by W. E. Corzine, one of the best half-backs E. I. has ever had.

"There will be a Thanksgiving game between Sycamore of the Little Seven and DeKalb of the Big Seven of Northern Illinois. Another E. I. student at DeKalb, Leland Colvin, is assistant coach in that school. Last year Sycamore was second in the football conference, and took the shield in the basketball conference."

SECOND MOVING PICTURE OF SERIES

The sophomore class will present the second of its three big moving picture attractions in the assembly hall to-night and Tuesday night. The picture, "The Three Musketeers," featuring Douglas Fairbanks, is a 10 reel motion picture production that has made a tremendous hit in our larger cities. Appropriate music will accompany the picture each night. This is a very unusual attraction for a town the size of Charleston, and ought to show to a large crowd of movie-lovers on each occasion. The admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children in the training school. The net profits from these pictures will be turned over to the class memorial fund that is being raised to pay for the portrait of Mr. Lord that the sophomores are having painted. Recreation receipts do not admit students to these pictures.

Some inquiries have been made concerning Winfield Richards' absence from the T. C. high school lineup in its football game at Paris Saturday. Shortly after the game with Edgingham Richards celebrated the birthday that bars young men from further participation in high school athletics. Hence the trusty left guard's ineptitude.

WORLD'S GREATEST CARNIVAL SATURDAY

The annual E. I. carnival will be the Saturday evening attraction for this week. The various classes are hard at work on the preparations for the big event. The sole thought among the students is to make this carnival eclipse the other carnivals of recent years. The Student Council met in two sessions last week and adopted a tentative program for the classes to begin work on.

There will be a large number of extraordinary performances at this mammoth assembling of talent. There will be four big stunts in the assembly hall, staged by the high school, the junior college, the senior college, faculty stunt. It is sure to be a scream. Then each of the seven classes will put on side shows in some of the recitation rooms. These side shows promise to provide entertainment of the type that it is ordinarily necessary to go to our larger cities to see. THE NEWS is violating the committee's confidence in advertising some of the headlines for the occasion, but it can't refrain from whispering to its readers that probably Kreiser, Bachmannoff, Galli-Curci, and other notables will be there. Perhaps the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be there too. But note this—all of this advance dope has been merely whispered. The committee has wanted to keep the carnival on the crowd, and now THE NEWS has let the cat out of the bag.

The tentative plans call for a jitney dance, exquisite exhibitions of new stunts, just escaped from Broadway, and every conceivable kind of entertainment to get your money. Perhaps a trip through the tunnel will be offered as a special inducement for couples who don't like the glare of the bright lights. There is sure to be an endless variety of amusements and plenty of eatables and drinkables for the big crowd that is expected. The money raised at these carnivals always goes to the student body to help pay for the new balcony in the gymnasium. This year it will probably be used to buy some token of appreciation for the best football player of the year produced in recent years. The students put the Homecoming program over in great shape. They will make just as big a success of the carnival. Just see if they don't.

FORMER STUDENTS PRAISE OLD E. I.

Two E. I. boys who have gone to other fields have written back "home" their appreciation of the school they have so recently left. Richard Fawley '22, a prominent member of the basketball and baseball teams, and William Sherrill '22, a member of the basketball team, are employed in Cincinnati this fall. The tone of their joint letter indicates that they will not soon forget the happy days spent at E. I. Here is the way they have expressed their feelings:

"We're sure glad we're from Old E. I. In the short time that we have been here our thoughts have turned hundreds of times to our dear Alma Mater. Not a day rolls by but what we recall some happy event of our past lives there.

"One cannot appreciate the great old days spent at that old school until we have gone from it. The sweet memory of those great days only makes one long more to return, and we regret that we could not return for that grand and glorious meeting known to all of E. I.'s children as Homecoming. Although we were not there in body, we assure you we were there in mind, and followed every event throughout the entire day.

"We enjoyed everything to the utmost, but the football game was the greatest event of them all. It makes us feel proud to say that we came from a school whose football team has not lost a game. Here's more power to E. I.'s gridiron boys for the remainder of the season and future seasons to come.

E. I. is sorry, too, that Dick and Myrtle could not come "home" for Homecoming. But E. I. is proud to have her young men go away from here and return here only once on an ever-increasing scale for her. And that experience is the rule, rather than the exception.

Mr. Lord pleased the young folks and the older ones too, by reading the ever-popular "The Elephant's Child" in chapel Tuesday morning.

R. P. Darigan

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Best grade Chocolate Candies

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Home-Made Candy and Fancy Chocolates a Specialty

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East Side Square

Phone 270

Teachers College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS
PLATFORM
FOR THIS WEEK
Get sweaters for the varsity.

EDITORIALS

Varsity Sweaters

E. I. has just experienced its most successful football season since the championship years of 1912 and 1913. The varsity eleven has given the Blue and Gray a place in the sun where it may bask in the select circle of schools that can boast undefeated football teams. Just now our pigskin warriors occupy the seats of honor in the minds of the students; they are the heroes that deserve the best the school can give them. And properly so they are heroes. They have met the teams of some of our rival schools and have not tasted defeat. They have boosted E. I.'s prestige very considerably in the eyes of the schools whose teams our eleven has defeated.

It has not been so long ago that E. I. teams were not regarded very seriously by our rival schools. Traveling men on the same train in the car carried E. I. teams have been observed to wink upon inquiring the name of the school that the team represented and being told that it was a team from the Charleston Teachers College. It is the aid of a mind reader to detect their mental soliloquies—"Charleston Teachers College, well, well, there's fish for some team!" Ponder the psychological effect on the E. I. boys just about to invade the fair of a rival school!

But that day is past. The three football victories on foreign soil this fall have ushered in a new day. Why not give the players sweaters to identify them as the men who have put E. I. back on the map in athletic circles? There is no balcony to spend the carnival receipts for this fall. Let's get sweaters for the heroes of the 1922 varsity gridiron season.

—Dale D. Coyle.

"WHITE ELEPHANTS"

There are white elephants and white elephants: the world is full of them. A white elephant is anything which has neither use nor beauty. Witness the cluttered mantles, pianos, and plate-racks in dining rooms, where whole herds of white elephants love to congregate. Unusual is that house in which none of these worthless articles find harbor.

But houses are not the only places where white elephants find shelter. It is exceedingly rare if it is even possible to find an individual whose mind, or speech, or both are not asylums for these useless beasts. Some one has a hazy notion, some aspect of which is unbecomingly by him, and behold the white elephant of superstition creeps in.

Examples are numerous. One finds good, honest, simple folk noting omens of peace and war in the color of the sun at rising and setting; people planting by the moon, vegetables growing under the ground in the dark of the moon, and those growing above ground in the light of the moon. Vain girls clip the ends of their hair on first Fridays of the new moon to promote its growth. (Perhaps they bob it at a certain time of the moon to promote beauty.) One occasionally finds girls, and boys too, attributing magical powers to the dew of the

OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

CHAPTER 10.

It was on the morning of the 6th of May, 1876, when the great Centennial Exhibition was opening in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, that the "Grand Depot" opened with a half-million dollar stock of goods and has clothing and furnishings. Philadelphia merchants smiled and figured what the stock would be worth at a forced sale, for in the minds of the merchants "the idea could not, of course, succeed because it was too big, and the people would not take to the new-fangled ideas of the young proprietors."

There were, at the very least, a hundred good reasons, from the experience of the retailers of that day, why the "Grand Depot" should have failed. But John Wanamaker and his partner had figured out a few reasons why it should succeed. One of these reasons was the adoption of a liberal advertising policy. He was an advertiser from the beginning. He was the apostle of the new era in the retail system of the day. Read in chapter 11 about his moves that revolutionized the business world.

(To be continued.)

first day of May, if it is applied before the sun is up. They believe "that faces washed in water that never rained nor run and dried on towels that were neither wore nor spun" will not tan or freckle.

These are the more evident cases; but if one were adroit in penetrating the secret workings of the mind, he would in all probability find dozens of the more subtle kind of white elephants rambling about in every corner.

Note the speech common all about, and white elephants trumpet from all directions. Pick up any newspaper, almost any magazine, and innumerable books, and white elephants roll their eyes at you from almost every page.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

CONFIDENCE VIOLATED

It is the policy of THE NEWS to support the interests of the students when those interests are deserving of support. Just as the students are beginning to realize after several years' skepticism that the Student Council is an organization working for the best interests of the students instead of operating as a mere tool of the faculty, the students will realize more and more as the year progresses that THE NEWS is working for their best interests. It is essentially a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students, and is almost entirely free from faculty supervision.

If a situation arises where the faculty blunders in its dealings with a student or students THE NEWS will almost surely present the injustice. If that be the policy, certainly no protest could be raised if in a case where the students are at fault THE NEWS outlined the wrong. The latter case happens to be the first to get publicity in these columns.

With the removal of the high school section to the second floor, it was thought by the powers that be that the college students older and more matured, left to themselves could maintain a reasonably quiet assembly room without the strict supervision of a teacher. Not only was it thought that they could do it, but also that they would do it. No unreasonable rigidity of attitude was expected, not even occasional and low-spoken conversation was barred. We were certain that more than the job that was placed in our teeth and the reins released from the driver's hands. But we have abused that confidence that was vested in us. We still have another chance. Do we need a teacher of the job to keep the assembly room quiet for people who want to study? We don't want a teacher in there, so let's not have to need one.

HIGH SCHOOLS

GET THE NEWS
This is the first publicity that has been given to the fact that THE NEWS is being sent each week to 30 township high schools in nearby towns and cities. E. I. wants the high school students in this section of the state to know that she has the training and environment for them that can hardly fail to attract them when the time comes for them to

Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the students of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

Page	
3	Bakery KEITH BROS.
3	Barbers TRY IT BARBER SHOP
4	Cleaners and Dyers E. WESTENBARGER
4	Clothiers WINTER CLOTHING CO. KRAFT CLOTHING CO. LINDER CLOTHING CO.
2	Confectioners THE CANDY SHOP THE CORNER CONFECTIONERY
3	DR. WM. B. TYM
2	Drugs ROGERS DRUG CO. R. C. STUART
4	SEAMAN'S RED CROSS
2	Dry Goods PARKER DRY GOODS CO. FOLK-BALLS D. G. CO.
3	POPHAM'S
2	Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat DR. J. C. BROWN
2	5, 10 Cent Store WELL-WORTH
2	Groceries and Meat Markets F. C. COYLE
4	R. P. DARIGAN
2	Novelty Store NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE
3	Ice Cream BOYER'S
3	Insurance, Real Estate, Loans W. M. BRIGGS
2	COTTINGHAM & LINDER
2	Ladies Tailoring ADAMS LADIES TAILORING
2	Life Insurance B. F. KELLY & CO.
2	Restaurants W. E. HILL & SON
2	Photographer JONES STUDIO
2	Picture Framing C. E. MUXMORE
3	Shoe Repairers C. I. BIRCH
3	COLLINS CAFE
3	EVER-EAT CAFE
4	Shoes GRAY SHOE CO.
3	HOWARD MITCHELL
2	Shoes and Shoe Repairing EAGLE SHOE STORE
2	Shoe Repairing BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
2	Shoe Shines "BROWNIE"
4	Tailor LEO CALLAHAN
4	Theatres LINCOLN
4	REX

make the leap from high school to college.

The sending of THE NEWS to these high schools ought to interest many students in investigating E. I. whereas some of them would overlook her in their search for the school in which to continue their education, if they were not reminded of her existence by the arrival of THE NEWS each week. In the past there have been many instances of students from nearby towns going far away from home to school, absolutely unmindful of the greater advantages of the big State school right at their own back door.

FACULTY COMMITTEE

MEETS WITH STAFF
Mr. Thomas and Mr. Hall of THE NEWS faculty committee met with the staff in its weekly session Thursday afternoon. Readers of this paper will be interested to know that THE NEWS staff meets with its faculty adviser, Mr. Ashley, every Thursday afternoon, in the manual arts building. These meetings begin at 4:15, and ordinarily last until 5:30. In these sessions the staff spends the entire time discussing the shortcomings of the current issue and devising plans for improving the coming issue in an effort to give its readers the best paper that it is capable of producing.

Mrs. Leo Combs visited school Friday morning. Until two weeks ago Mrs. Combs was Miss Goldie Wilson. By the latter name she will be remembered as a student in the high school last year.

Newest Shoes for young and old AT POPULAR PRICES

Eagle Shoe Store
Shoes, Shoe Repairing
"It takes leather to stand weather"

Monroe Street at Fifth Street

A photograph is not only a PERSONAL and an EXPRESSIVE gift as you can find, but it is perhaps the most economical. Twelve portraits for \$10 means twelve unusual gifts at 83 cents apiece. Could you make a wiser choice?

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Today for an appointment.

Do it now—get them later.

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See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop for the best SHOE SHINES

Also Suit Cases and Hand Bags Cleaned and Polished

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KEITH BROS. BAKERY

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GOODS

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our success

The Readers of the Teachers
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vited to make the

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McCall Patterns

FOLK-BAILS
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Phone 236

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Shop

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NECK CLIP 10 CENTS

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No Waiting

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C. T. GATES, Prop.

HELPFUL HINTS

There is a little book in the library that contains page after page of helpful courtesies that students, particularly upper classmen who experience so many class meetings, parties, receptions, and other social activities, need to be familiar with. This little book, "Manners and Conduct in School and Out," copyright, is written by the Deans of girls in Chicago high schools. With the hope that the students will find the directions and suggestions in this book very helpful to them, and to interest them in investigating its contents, the following extracts from its pages are given below:

1. Remind your sponsor (or advisor) of your meeting two or three days in advance of the time.
2. Before acting on any plan, be sure of the approval of your sponsor.
3. So treat your sponsor that she (or he) will delight to be with you.
4. Duty to your Chaperone.

"At school receptions, sleigh-rides, class meetings at private homes, and so on, there is always a chaperone, who is giving her time for your enjoyment. Her kindness should be repaid by your courtesy.

1. As soon as possible after greet-

ing your hostess, greet your chaperone.

"2. Also, just before leaving, speak to her again cordially and gratefully.

"3. See that your chaperone is not often left alone. If the function is a dance, invite her to dance, or sit out a dance with her sometimes. Make her enjoy being your chaperone.

"4. Never tease to stay when the time comes to go.

"5. Don't hinder your chaperone by loitering over your wraps; be ready when she is, and leave the building with her."

MR. KOCH NOT DIRECTOR OF HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

In last week's issue of THE NEWS it was stated that Mr. Koch had been chosen director of the Shelbyville high school chorus. This was an erroneous statement, for Mr. Koch is director of the Shelbyville Choral Society—a chorus of nearly 100 citizens of the town. The chorus is an organization of adults, and is in no way connected with the high school. Of course, it is unreasonable to think of Mr. Koch training a high school chorus to come to Charleston next spring to compete with the other high schools represented in the music festival.

Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

MARVINS ENTERTAIN

SENIOR COLLEGE
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin entertained the students of the senior college Thursday evening. Contests were held in the early part of the evening. Many of the guests were able to identify most of the automobiles represented in picture cut-outs (by looking at the names on the back). Mary Boyer was the winner of the advertisement contest by guessing correctly 22 out of 27 times. Games were played, corn popped, and the song, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," was acted out by the use of soap water and the old clay pipe.

Ice cream, cake, and coffee next appeared on the scene, which were welcomed by some of the "ravenous" eaters. All made their exit at a late hour, declaring the Marvins delightful entertainers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nehrning, Miss Weller, Lucile Nehrning, Elizabeth Kerr, Elsie Sloan, Lillia Fleming, Catherine Lytle, Florence Sutton, Louise Nicholson, Mary Boyer, Hortense Baird, Albert Oder, Charles Clabaugh, John Rennels, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin.

STUDENT TEACHERS

ENTERTAIN CRITICS
The Hall was the setting for two tinner parties Wednesday evening. The student teachers of the seventh grade and the history department entertained their critics, Miss Stevens and Miss Harden respectively. Both tables were beautifully decorated with roses, chrysanthemums and candles. The people at the first dinner party were Jo Francis Tiffin, Lena Webb, Rhoda Prather, Leona Goetschins, Bernadine Abell, Genevieve Leseman, Leroy Goble, Ralph Clabaugh, and Miss Stevens. Miss Harden, Mona Ferguson, Mildred Swengel, Gertrude Trager, Mr. Hawkins, Jonald Ashbrook, and Ralph Boyer made up the second group.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

FOR EDNA FARR
The D. D. D.'s entertained Thursday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner party in honor of Edna Farr's birthday. Those who enjoyed the delicious two course dinner were: Edna Farr, Freda Gates, Helen Mayer, Evelyn Bower, Claire Cress, Anna Weathers, Leone Goetschins, Esther Gebhart, Erma Garrison, and Ruth Squires.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

HAVE WIENER ROAST
The eleventh year class ventured to Wilson's woods to partake of a wiener roast Thursday evening. After he feast some of their story tellers entertained them with amusing accounts of "Pat" and "Mike." The party was chaperoned by Miss Ellington and Mr. Spooner.

OYSTER STEWS BEGIN

EARLY THIS YEAR
The rooms of Helen Sherman, Pearl Isenberg, Rose Hartman, and Dorothy Martin were the scene of a most appetizing oyster stew supper Friday evening. Besides the hostesses the following girls were present: Gertrude Lynch, Mary Welch, Lenore Hurst, Ina Owen, and Esta Burten.

ANOTHER "SPREAD"

Fried chicken, sandwiches, cake, candy and other good "eats" rapidly disappeared Sunday night when Lillia Fleming fed in her room Miss Molyneux, Lelia Armstrong, Catherine Lytle, Elsie Sloan, Jo Tiffin, Dorothy Jordan, and Catherine Shoemaker.

Miss Jessie Forde and Miss Harden were chaperones at the dance Saturday night, at which Florence Aye, Ross Popham and Glenn Moore furnished the music. For some unknown reason not a very large crowd attended, although a few alumni were there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gannaway, Miss Messer, Miss Cant, and Miss Ellington were dinner guests at the Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch, Alma Diemer, and Miss Johnson were 6 o'clock dinner guests at the Hall last week.

Velma Rains and Catherine Lytle lunched with Gertrude Lynch Sunday evening.

Louise Ring was a dinner guest of Miss Shortess Sunday.

SOPHOMORES ORDER

RINGS AND PINS

After many weeks deliberation the sophomore class has sent in its first order for rings and pins. About half of the class made selections for this order. The other members chose to await the arrival of the first batch of rings and pins, and to give them the "once over" before deciding on their own preferences. A second order will be sent later in the year for this group.

Hazel Garrison of Mattoon spent Saturday night with her sister Irene.

Miss Flo Burdell of Mattoon was a guest Sunday.

Margaret Popham visited home folks over Sunday.

Marjorie Fox spent last week at the home of Miss Mary.

For Your Best Home Made Candies
Ice Cream, Ices, Brick Creams,
Fresh Salted Nuts of all kinds

Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies

The Corner Confectionery
Phone 81

EVER EAT CAFE

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We Feed the Hungry

You need have no concern
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The "Phoenix" Mark

on any pair of hosiery you buy here is your
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In style, "Phoenix" is all that you could ask.
In fit, service and value, it is beyond com-
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Silk, lisle and silk, and wool.

Kraft Clothing Co.

Correct Fitting

FOOT WEAR
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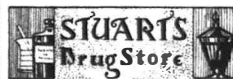
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Try the famous Boncilla Treatment
for your complexion. Perfection in-
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Complexion Clay, Face Powder,
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We cater to those who care. We are
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North Side Square

LINCOLN

Charleston's
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

NOV. 21 to 27.

TUESDAY

Conway Tearle and Gladys Hulette in
"THE REFEREE"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—
THURSDAY

Geo. Fitzmaurice's Paramount
Superspecial
"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"
From the famous novel
by Mary Johnston
Also "Rapid Fire"—Educational
Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—
SATURDAY

James Oliver Corwood's
"THE VALLEY OF
SILENT MEN"
A Paramount Picture with
Alma Rubens and Lew Cody
Also Townsville Trolley Comedy

MONDAY

Peter B. Kyne's
"KINDRED OF THE DUST"
With Miriam Cooper
Also News and Comedy

REX

THEATRE
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in
"CUPID'S BRAND"
Also Baby Peggy in
"THE LITTLE RASCAL"

Quality, Cleanliness,

Courtesy

Coyle's Cash Grocery and Market

NEW CLEAN STOCK AND
FIXTURES

FRESH MEATS OF QUALITY
Government Inspected.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES

WESTERN STAR FLOUR—
Quality Guaranteed.

Try our Quality—BLUE RIBBON
CANNED GOODS

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Teachers College News is
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7th St. at Van Buren
Phone 936

College Seal Jewelry

Brooch Pins

in sterling silver
gold filled
and solid gold.

RINGS

in gold and silver

Cottingham & Linder

PERSONALS

Cyril Reed '22 of Rose Hill visited
school Saturday.
Winfield Harwood and Burlaine
Mills, Charleston students at the
James Millikin University renewed
old acquaintances at E. I. Saturday.
Mr. Koch kept the Saturday chapel
program movement alive by singing
a Hindu song Saturday morning.
Mr. Lantz inspired the Illinois
 Wesleyan-Illinois College game at
Jacksonville Saturday afternoon. Ill.
College won on a muddy field, 12-0.
Vernon Barnes, a former E. I. student
who is teaching in Jacksonville
this year witnessed the game.
Mrs. Lillian H. Baird of Indianapolis
visited her daughters, the Misses
Marion and Hortense Baird, Tuesday.
Mrs. Russell Lee of Bridgeport
was the guest of Genevieve Williams
last week.
Lloyd Hargis '22 attended the dance
Saturday night.
Crystal Abraham went home Saturday
evening.
Sarilda Temples spent the week-
end at her home in Oakland.
Ruth Champion visited in Cham-
paign over Sunday.
Frank Taylor of Champaign was a
visitor at the Hall Saturday night.
 Sylvia Ashworth spent Sunday at
her home near Cooks Mills.
Marie Stewart was a week-end
guest in Marshall.
Leslie Cook visited his parents in
this city over Sunday.
Margaret Thompson and Hazel
Montgomery were week-end guests of
Edith Jarrett.
Thelma Franklin spent the week-
end in Mattoon.
Bertha Balah spent Sunday at
home.
Margaret Mercer visited home
folks in Paris Sunday.
Sara Seitz spent Sunday evening
with Miss Morse.

DU-U-MO?

That the fall term is five-sixths
gone.
Why they call Emerson Wilson
"Eck."
That there will be school Monday,
Nov. 27.
That we will have a real vacation
between terms this time.
If it was Ruth Champion's shoe
that Eric Brown had the mate for
Tuesday afternoon.
That E. I. girls seem to have a
hard time keeping their shoes in their
hands.
Why Greathouse met the 6:15 in-
terurban car Thursday evening.
What E. I. girl it was that wrote
on her examination paper last week,
"Where there isn't much rainfall they
irritate their fields."
What Carolyn Springer was speak-
ing of when she told Ashbrook that it
was an elephant instead of a camel
that she had.
Why Ode is going to get a "dark
sweater."
Why Mary Tittle turned a somerset
in the ninth grade room last week.
Why it was untidy to give publici-
ty to Winfield Richard's birthday.
Who the fellow with the white tie
was that Wills Henry was entertain-
ing Saturday afternoon.
Where Gladys McMillan was about
that time.
If Dorothy Root is going to the
steak roast with a bunch of girls.
Why Silence Ashbrook staggered his
way to the dance Saturday night.
Why Charlotte S. was so inquisi-
tive about the freshman drawing
class Saturday morning.
Where the high school girls at Mrs.
Crispin's ate supper Friday evening.
What rights Robert Shoemaker is
to reserve for himself.
Why Pemberton Hall is so quiet
before dinner lately.
What kind of uniform it was that
Lois Waters wore to hockey practice
Thursday.
Why Cunningham likes Casey so
well.
Why Helen Craig finds E. I. a
much more lonesome place this year
than last year.
What caused Catherine Lytle to
fall downstairs Sunday evening.
If any basketball forwards will bob
up at E. I. next term.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSES ORIENT IN MEETING

The regular meeting of the Y. W.
C. A. was held Thursday evening
with Emily Holstad presiding. The
principal topic for discussion was
"Bits from the Orient." Interesting
talks were given by Edith Jarrett,
Margaret Thompson, and Lois Wat-
ers. About 35 members were present.
This meeting was one of the most in-
teresting ones held since the opening
of school.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" PLEASE PATRONS

The moving picture film, "Three
Live Ghosts," was witnessed by a
large audience in the assembly hall
Tuesday evening. The picture was
well received, and the crowd was
treated to many hearty laughs during
the evening's pastime. This was the
third number of the T. C. entertain-
ment course.



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The roomy shoulders and
sleeves of this original Kup-
penheimer model insure free-
dom of reach, and ease of
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The sturdy fabrics provide
warmth, comfort, long wear.
The splendid tailoring and dis-
tinctive design offer a true "In-
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\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

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—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

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Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the
Corner

Rogers' Drug Co.

Togs for the Campus

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm go-
ing shopping for my Campus Toga, sir," she said, I'm
going to Parker's. They specialize in collegiate apparel
at very modest prices, you know." So on she tripped to
our Girls' Shop, and this is what she bought—a swanky
Mohair topcoat, a Prunella cloth skirt and two bright
alpover sweaters, and a smart Jersey dress to wear on
the campus. She didn't forget a clever cloth frock or
chic silk frock for sorority teas. A fur-trimmed suit to
wear to town and a bouffant dancing frock for frater-
nity formals completed her outfit.

Parker Dry Goods Co.

They give you style—

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& Marx Clothes

But style isn't all you get in these
suits and overcoats; you get fine fab-
ric and tailoring that keep the clothes
looking right and make them last long

They save you money

\$30.00 - \$40.00

Linder Clothing Co.

Northwest Corner of Square.

Gray's has always
been known as "The
House of Quality
Shoes"

Here you will find the
newest of shoes and
slippers in the best
quality materials.

Gray Shoe Co.

"The House of Quality Shoes"

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We are equipped for
the cleaning and fin-
ishing of silks, vel-
vets, and plushes.

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